REPUBLICANS VIEW IT WITH "GHOULISH GLEE" -ITS INSINCERITY EXPOSED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE ! Washington, Sept. 10.-The President's letter of acceptance has been received with cruel indifference by Democrats and with something like satisfaction which the free-trade message of last December and the attack of the Democratic majority in the House upon the industries of the country were greeted. The perfunctory praises of Administration strikers, quielled to the perfunctory praises of the country was praised to the properties of the country and has found to the perfunctory praises of the country was praised to the perfunctory praises of the country were greeted. The perfunctory praises of the country were greeted. The perfunctory praises of the country were greeted. and stimulated by a hope of others yet to be reaped, the President has heard from the country and has found the surplus slipping out of his fingers in spite of pendeceive no one. They lack on their face sincerity and slop vetoes." are wanting altogether in honesty. The approval of

set up in Democratic quarters. the ludierous and frantic attempts of the President to gain the top of the fence, and from that high perch to administer some scothing syrup to the work strong a free-trade document as his message was, and children, and the President's diaphanous treatment the National Committee which is trying to elect him From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazetto. of their case is not likely to have the desired effect. is a trust man." It is altogether too childish a performance.

when he said to-day: The President's letter seems to me to deserve the

The surplus would long ago have disappeared if the President and the Democratic loaders in the House had not done their best to retain and increase it for the purpose of using it as a weapon with which to attack the protective system. He might long aco have expended it in the purchase of bonds at profitable rates for the Government, but he refused in order to use it against the tariff. It might have been largely diminished by the sholition of the internal revenue tax upon tobacce. Government, but he refused in order to use it against the tariff. It inight have been largely diminished by the abelitien of the internal revenue tax upon tobacco and alcohol used in the arts, but for the gross usurpation of Mr. Carlisle in refusing to recognize Mr. Randall in the last Congress to make a motion to that effect, in accordance with the undoubted desire of a large majority of the House. If the President be sincere or correct in the helief that the amount of the duty upon imports is added to the price of the article, whether manufactured here or abread, and that for every dollar paid to the flowernment under the tariff, many dollars are paid by the people to the manufacturers, he cannot be sincere in disclaiming the desire to overthrow that system altogether—to establish free trade and to resort to a mere direct method of raising the money necessary for the operations of the Government.

to hitch a single fresh comment. Senator Cullom said:

cheap labor, and they can only be had in this country by a system of Free Trade or by a reduction of the wages

Democratic Congressmen with one accord received the letter with professions of admiration and enthusiasm. As for the Republican Representatives, they statement with the admission that it was so venerable that much time was necessarily required to make it

Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, one of the framers of " Dark Lantern" bill, said:

The further I read, the better I liked it. It is a fine etter. It deals thoroughly with the paramout is and lays down our party doctrine clearly and forcibly.

The "Bituminous Baron of Pennsylvania," who also assisted to frame the " Dark Lantern" bill, said : Oh, it's a fine letter. We couldn't expect anything

"Premier" Mills was delighted. He said: The letter is a strong document, well written, and in line with the President's former expressions on the ubject. In my opinion is will strengthen his position.

tern" conspirators, declared: It is first rate. The more I read the better I like it. Mr. McMillin, the Administration " Dark Lantern"

Breckinridge, of Kentucky, one of the " Dark Lau-

echo, from Tennessee, said : It's first rate, just like everything that comes fro

Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, was the only Democrat who ventured to qualify his admiration. He said that it he accepts). was "a good letter," but perhaps not "as strong in expression" as some of Mr. Cleveland's other writings.

It was noticeable that every Democrat was willing.

Mr. Cleveland's attitude will recall that of Pression of the New York Herald (Administration organ.) is that of the protective policy against the free-trade | dency.

Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, described the letter as "a From The New-York Mail and Express. miracle of dulinoss." Judge Nutting, of New-York, Of all the letters of acceptance the thought that the President was seeking to explain away former expressions which might injure his pros-Major Butterworth, of Ohio, said:

now, you mustn't find fault with Mr. Cleveland.

NOT DECEIVED BY THE LETTER.

SEVERE CRITICISM BY NEW YORK MEN.

MERCHANTS, BROKERS AND POLITICIANS ALL AGREE IN CONDEMNING THE NINETY-SIX DAY "MESSAGE"-SOME

OF ITS DEFECTS.

The President's letter of acceptance, which was resterday by Wall Street Republicans. Their oppo boasted of the calm statesmanship which they nents boasted of the calm statesmanship which they professed to perceive in it, but when they were brought down from their lofty heights they were utterly unable to explain the neglect of the Canadian fisheries question, the milder tone on the subject of the tar fit and the implied threat in the discussion of financial the profession of the calm that he and his whole Administration are still, as they will be to the end, on the defensive. matters. The Republican opinion, which was shared IT WILL NOT DECEIVE INTELLIGENT READERS. by not a few Democrats, was voiced by the president From The New-York Press.

of a Wall Sreet bank in this way : "It is the studied effort of a weak man who is "Illing to trim his sails to every breeze. There is no doubt that the President has heard the whispers of the popular verdict, for he virtually says that he did mean anything when he sent his free-trade sooner message to Congress. He did not intend free trade out a more complete protection of American in-Then look at his reference to financial sub He refers to the congestion of the Treasury in such terms that I believe he would use its power to ward off defeat. The 'message' is the plea of a reak man who begins to dread the loss of influence

FREE TRADE ON THE BRAIN. ablican comment well summarized when General C. T. Collis remarked: "I believe that Mr. Cleveland From The New York Star (Dem.) has free trade on the brain. The reason for the delay has free trade on the brain. The reason for the delay it will be the great campaign document of the in the issue of his letter of acceptance is doubtless year. because the leaders of his party have been interested in the modification of his original position on the It seems to me that their success has been treat the tariff subject only, ignoring the Canadian fisheries question and the integrity of the ballot, which

the document, and this influence was exerted over Democrats as well as Republicans. The lack of brevity which has been one of the chief attributes of the Presi dent's "statesmanship" was deplored, and the long period of incubation of the letter was considered by the Republicans to have debilitated the production as far by Republicans. To the former it appears a weak, as the tariff question was concerned. "No abuse of apologetic performance; to the latter a vain attempt the manufacturers this time," said one broker, "after o stem the tide of disapproval and indignation with the vigorous assailing of them last December as a consued by a recollection of favors received in the past the President has heard from the country and has found

NO CHANGE IN THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION. such mon as Gorman. McPherson and Barnum only | Colonel J. S. Clarkson, vice-chairman of the Repubtends to swell the chorus of discord which has been | Hean National Executive Committee, read the letter twice with great care and then made this comment: " I Among Republicans, on the other hand, there is cannot see that there is the slightest change of sentidiscernible a feeling akin to "ghoulish glee" over ment or policy from that advanced by the President in From The Springfield Republican (Dem.) ingmen, with the object of quieting their fears and as such will be received. He shows considerable inallaying their indignation. But workingmen are not consistency by attacking trusts when the chairman of

Ex-Postmaster-General Hatton said: "The President enator Hoar voiced the sentiments of Republicans has tried to hedge somewhat, and the election to-day in has a said to-day:

Maine will be a good answer to his idiosynerasies. Cornellus N. Bliss was averse to characterizing the the President's letter seems to be to the Cornelius N. Bills was averse to characterizing the pitters of counting," "adout," and "shrewd." He is skilful New-York politician of the old Democratic but considered its gratuitous skilful New-York politician of the old Democratic but where of so sorious a nature as to demand the a skillful New-York politician of the old Democratic style. His declaration that it is his policy to lift the burdens from the necessaries of life, his repudiation of the doctrine of free trade, his dwelling upon the surplus which has accumulated in the Treasury, are, it seems to kind of advisors the President is relying upon, or what me, shrewd devices to catch votes, to cover the real business knowledge he has had to give him such me, shrewd devices to catch voice, to cover the reason business knowledge he has had to give him such purpose of himself and the other men who centrol the policy of the party, and to affirm in the Mills bill the purpose to which the logic of all his reasoning leads him, which is: to make a long step in the direction of the people by the course he recommends, and we well know that his system, if recommends, and we well know that his system, if The surplus would long ago have disappeared if the carried out, would have exactly the opposite effect."

nethod of raising the money necessary for the operations of the Government.

Neither is it true that the tariff increases the burden upon the necessaries of life to the working-people. Not more than fifteen or twenty per cent of all the articles which a well-to-do workingman requires for use in his family consists of articles on which there is any duty at all, and of a large part of that per cent the price of the article is as cheap in this country as it is abroad, so that the tariff does not increase it at all; while the wages of the working-people of America will easily be made to see these things-indeed, they see them now—and the President's letter will be regarded by them as a feeble attempt to midead them.

Senator Davis, of Minnesota, said:

His letter as little agrees with Mr. Mille's declarations on the stump that his bill is a good protection measure, as the President agrees with himself from day to day on our relations with Canada, or on the Chinese treaty.

Senator Sherman remarked:

The President fails to give us a sincle new idea in his letter. We have already met and exposed his failactes many times, and there is nothing to the letter workingmen of this country, when he comes before them for trial in November.

In cost to the constant will gain anything by his letter of acceptate of acceptance is the receipt and acceptance is the tree in relations with the direction of froe trade. The letter would be stronger," said John C. New, "If there only half as long, but it had to be diffusive in order to account for the President will gain anything by his letter of acceptance, and John C. New, "If there only half as long, but it had to be diffusive in order to account for the President will gain anything by his letter on which had long in the coule in order to account for the President will gain anything by his letter on which the diffusive in order to account for the President will be defined and the minimum of logic," was the sententious comment of Colonel Representation for the maximum of errotters. Pol

letter. We have already met and exposed his fallactes many times, and there is nothing in the letter upon which THURMAN PRAISING CLEVELAND'S LETTER. Columbus, Ohlo, Sept. 10 .- "That is a strong paper, a very strong paper," was the remark of Judge Thur-While Mr. Cleveland adheres to his message of December last, yet he is careful to say that neither he nor his party is making a crusade in favor of Free Trade. He is much concerned about the wages of the workingman and is in favor of cheap goods. Cheap goods are made by the country arrived home this morning safe and well, and will remain here quietly for some days to constitute the country of the country of

DISAPPOINTMENT IN VIRGINIA.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (Special).-Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance has caused great disappointment here among thousands of Democrats who have been promised for four years that the Internal

THE LATEST FREE TRADE GUN.

CLEVELAND'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

LAST WINTER'S MESSAGE AMPLIFIED. From The Philadelphia Record (" Tariff Reform.") Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance is an amplifica-tion and continuation of his famous message of De-cember last.

THE OLD TUNE, WITH VARIATIONS. From The Philadelphia Press.

If a change has come over the method and manner of Fresident Cleveland's attack upon protected industries, no change has come to the substance of his assault. He has modified his tone, but not his opinions. He has changed his accent, but not his opinions.

From The Philadelphia Times (Dem.) The special importance of Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance arises from the fact that it is his own.

MERELY POLITICAL BUNCOMBE.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Taking the stump speech out of it, the gist of the whole is contained in the final paragraph (in which A JACKSON NOW, NOT A JEFFERSON.

was noticeable that every Democrat was willing Mr. Cleveland's attitude will recall that of Presi-concede that the paramount issue in the campaign dent Jackson, when he was nominated to the Presi-CHAPP AND MISPEPPESENTATION

Of all the letters of acceptance that have been written by the candidates of the great parties for the Presidency, not one has ever before taken so many words to say so little; has diverged so often and so widely from the truth as to his own acts and party; has so grossly missing the heattfude and action of the party in opposition; has so blundered in statements as to the great issues of the day.

HOW LITTLE DID HE PROFIT BY IT. From The New-York Sun (Dem.)

By delaying for three months his formal accept nee of the Democratic nomination for President, Mr leveland has gained an opportunity to study public finion as it has developed in the canvass. TOO MUCH ASSUMPTION IN IT.

From The Philadelphia Ledger.

The result of the election will not hinge upon them (the two letters) at all; and so they might just as well have been more courteous and business-like acceptances of the nominations and the platforms written, signed, sealed and delivered months ago.

STILL ON THE DEFENSIVE. The Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The mask is too thin, and the real meaning of the words he uses is unmistaliable. IT HAD TIME TO GROW.

From The New-York World. It might perhaps have gained in brevity by coming

CORRECT! WE DON'T. From The New-York Evening Post (Dem.) We venture to predict that they (the Republicans) will not like it

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM ABANDONED.

He twhoover examines it will read between the lines of the letter the abandonment of all pretences at Civil Service reform. YOU ARE EADLY OFF, THEN.

TEDIOUS AND INCOHERENT From The Boston Journal. The result (of the President's labor) is an incongruous patchwork, which displays far less of ingenuity than of painful plodding.

HE HAS LIVED AND LEARNED. From The Sun (Dem.) Those who are surfous to compare Mr. Cleveland's

cared for \$500,000, and many offer of our million-carry enormous policies on their lives. The man of the means cannot afford this, but he can insure in The mutile Benefit Association for \$5,000, at a cost of not \$5.00 to \$6.50 per month.

The man of the means cannot afford this, but he can insure in The Dr. W. W. BLACKMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y., avys in very much pleased with it in seasickness. So cases have been brought to my attention where it are to 319 Broadway, New York.

cral Harrison's letter of acceptance is published Mr.
Cleveland's will be forgotten."

At the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange there was little comment on the letter of the President because the summary in newspaper headlines had prevented a great many readers from dipping deeper into the document, and this influence was exerted over the comment of the intervented over the comment of the comment of

COMMENTARIES ON AN OLD TEXT. From The Boston Advertiser.

His letter is chiefly devoted to a labored explana-ion of his message.

UNPARDONABLY DILATORY. From The Boston Herald (Mugwump.) There was no good reason for this long postpone-ment. We can only account for it on the supposition that it was a manocuvre for position.

LESS TO THE POINT THAN THAT \$10,000 CHECK From The Hartford Courant. Mr. Cleveland's second letter of acceptance will be found on another page. It is much longer than the first one—the \$10,000 check one—and not nearly so

much to the point. DOES HE SCENT THE COMING STORM?

From The Baltimore American. Mr. Cleveland has awakened to the fact that his message to Congress, the bill framed upon it, and the policy outlined at St. Leuis have not awakened a popular wave, as he had confidently hoped. CRITICISED BY A FRIEND.

The President does not strengthen his position hen he proceeds to a dessection of the Republican atform. That department of the campaign hight two been left to the care of the party orators and

"THE MOUNTAIN LABORED." The letter attempts so much that it accomplishes nothing beyond the exactusive exposure of the weakness of the President's position.

NO BACKDOWN FROM HIS DECEMBER POSITION. From The Cincinnad Enquirer (Dem.). Those who have long predicted that Cleveland's letter would exhibit a retreat from the decirine of his last annual message will be sorely disappointed.

OUR, WE, MY, I, US AND ME.

Headlines in The Troy Telegram. "Ours" comes in just once in the letter.—"Our" we have sixty three times, and "we" exactly twenty-nine.—Then "'P" am mentioned seven times and "my" six "'He" gets there twice, and "us" is there.

THE TROUBLE OVER SWINTON'S HISTORY. RESOLUTIONS BY THE BOSTON EVANGELICAL

ALEJANCE SUSTAINING THE BOOK. Boston, Sept. 10.-The Boston Evangelical Alliance held its first meeting to-day. It was largely attended. The subject for discussion was "The Catholic Priests and the Public School." The following resolutions

with three other ministers and laymen, be appointed to present the earnest protest of this Alliance to the Boston School Committee upon its action in withdrawing Swinton's text book from our schools, and to respectfully request of the privilege of a public hearing on the question of restor-

Resolved. That we hall with pleasure the organization as ordered by the mass-meetings of citizens held in Faneuti Hall and Tremont Temple, of a committee of 100 to protest against sectarian control of our schools, and to guard them against such control, and we pledge to the

committee our hearty sympathy in furthering the object for which they were organized.

Resolved, That the numbers of this Alliance adopt the following: That the State should at once resume control of public education and make attendance compulsory upon all children of school age and good health, except those who attend such private schools as are under the approval of the State, and we hereby position the General Court to enact laws that shall secure this result, and we call upon all citizens, irrespective of partisan relations, to units in

until the next meeting.

FILLING THE MALDEN PAROCHIAL SCHOOL. Boston, Sept. 10 (Special).—In Malden, on Friday, Father Flathey, of St. Mary's Church, announced at all the masses that he had received instructions from the Archbishop that at a meeting of the church digultaries, he'd at Baltimore, general instructions were issued that all Catholic parents having children must send them to the parochial school, under pain of sin. A large number of pupils who have hitherto attended the public schools, began to-day to attend the paro-chial school. The large number of Catholic children transferred from public to parachial schools in Wal-tham, has induced the authorities to close two of the public schools.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

THE AVERAGE CONDITION OF CORN SECOND TO

tion of cotton 83.8, a decline of three and a half points since the last report. The general average is slightly slight, has been general throughout the belt, except in North Carolina and Tennessee, where more seaso weather has resulted in slightly improved condition. The State averages of condition are: Virginia, 84, North Carolina 84, South Carolina 83, Georgia 85 Florida 90, Alabama 87, Mississippi 86, Louisiana 79, Texas 78, Arkansas 87, Tennessee 95. The crop is generally somewhat late.

The report makes the average condition of corn 94.2, wheat 77.3, oats 87.2, rye 92.8, barley 86.9, buckwheat 93.7, putatoes 91.6, and tobacco 87. The returns show but very slight falling off from the exceptionally high August report of maize. The loss is ost entirely in one State, Kansas, where drouth and hot, dry winds caused a decline. This high average has been exceeded but once in the past ten years, in 1885, when it stood at 95 and the largest crop ever grown was harvested. In the seven corn surplus states the average of condition is 95 against 64 at the same date in 1887. The averages of these States are: hio 99, Indiana 99, Illinois 98, Iowa 99, Missouri 92, Kansas 80, and Nebraska 97. In other States of large production it is: New-York 92, Pennsylvania 98, Vir-

gints 92, Texas 96, Tennessee 95, Kentucky 95.

The average condition of spring and winter wheat, winter wheat States show a slight improvement over the last report of condition in July, but there has been a serious decline in the spring wheat region of the Northwest. The averages of the principal States are-Winter wheat: New-York 36, Pennsylvania 92, Tennessee 96, Kentucky 90, Ohio 60, Michigan 78, Indiana 54, Illinois 72, Missouri 75, Kansas 90, California 85, Oregon 94. Spring wheat: Wisconsin 78, Minnesota 70, Iowa 73, Nebraska 80, Dakota 78.

The general average of oats at time of harvest was our points lower than at last report. The decline four points lower than at last report. The decline this year was mainly in the spring wheat region of the Northwest. State averages are: New York 93, Pennsylvania 96, Chio 95, Himois 92, Indiana 93, Minnesota 80, Iowa 73, Dakota 90. Barley has declined slightly, while buckwheat shows small improvement. Potatoes have fallen off less than two points during the month, and condition is generally high in all sections. Tobacco shows slight improvement, mainly in the eight leaf states.

An acquaintance which began in the blizzard of March 12 resulted in a wedding at No. 40 East New-York-ave., Brooklyn, on Sunday. On the day of the terrible snow-storm George Cozine, of Hicksville, L. L. was in Brooklyn, and was making his way toward East New-York in the deep snow with his horse and sleigh when he found a young woman, partially under a snow-bank, nearly chilled through and with her feet frosibitten. He aided her in getting to a drug store and after she had been revived he drove her to her home. He called in the evening to see whether the

DANCING MASTERS IN CONVENTION.

The eleventh annual convention of the American So-clety of Professors of Dancing was opened yesterday at clety of Professors of Dancing was opened yesterday at the Grand Union Hotel. Out of a total of fitty-six mem-bers twenty-three attended, and the proceedings were little more than formal. S. D. Spinke, of Providence, R. L. presided, and after the roll had been called the officers reported on the condition of the society and on

Joints and muscles may escape the agonizing fortu-

and annihilate the symptoms of oncoming trouble with the benignant and highly sanctioned blood depurrent and alterbenignant and highly sanctioned blood depurrent and alter-ative. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Polsons mostly con-stitute the ordinary means of battling with this atroclius complaint. Avoid this right of using these by resorting to the safe as well as effectual anti-phispistic and preventive. After exposure to damp, through duafts and other causes which encourage a rhou-matte tendency, a wineglassful of the Biffers prevents effort. Miners, mariners, operatives and others whose avocations involve laborious work in rough weather out of the doors or close application indeers, find it invaluable.

B. L. SOLOMON'S SONS.

Curtain Fabrics, Furniture Coverings, Lace Curtains.

NEW GOODS NOW READY. UNION SQUARE and IGTH-ST.

ers, of Meriden, Conn.; Horace M. Dowing, Troy, N. Y.; Edward Wiedlander, New-York City, and H. M. Pollard, Augusta, Maine, were elected. Various nominations for the respective offices of president, vice-president, secre tary and treasurer were made, and Miss Nellie L'Amereux having been elected an honorary member in place of her father. Professor L. M. L'Amereux, who died recently, the convention adjourned until to-day, when it will meet at No. 722 Lexington-ave.

A STRANGE WAY TO PLACE BONDS.

A. H. LAZARE ACCUSED OF TEMPTING A STOCK-

Argument was heard by Justice O'Brien, in the Supreme Court Chambers yesterday, on the motion to make permanent the injunction obtained by Adolph Lazare, restraining Walter Hamilton of the Court Chambers of the Mark St. East Team. H. Lazare, restraining Walter Hamilton, one of the stockholders of the Virginia Tidewater Coal Comany, from without any from the Mercastile Free any form a syndicate and place \$125,000 of the bonds of the company at 90 per cent of their par value.

George W. and James W. Quintard were members of the syndicate, which was to take a second \$125,000 to the syndicate, which was to take a second \$125,000 to the securities. Lazare failed to place them and take Shore.

Let & W. ...

Let & W. the syndicate, which was to the specific of the securities. Lazare failed to place them and the entire transaction collapsed. It was claimed by Lazare that he was entitled to a large amount of the bonds and stock. Hamilton avowed in an affidivit that Lazare had endeavored to induce him to get up a begas list for the first \$125,000 and then compel the syndicate to take the other bonds, declaring that they would do this rather than have the transaction made public. The decision was reserved.

MESA W. M. ES L. W. M. & St. C. M. & M

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, has granted permission to the Mount Olivet Roptist Church and the Southern New-York Beptist Association, as owners of the church property in Fifty burds,, near Seventhawe, to settle all claims for damages against the Metropolitan Elevated

rk of the firm, has been overruled by Justice Patterson

of the Supreme Court

A motion to vacate the misselement granted against the
property of Minnie Palmer, the actress, and her husband,
John R. Rogers, at the suit of Leonard Grover, to recover royalties on his play "Mr Brother's Sister," was argued before Justice O'Brien in the Supreme Court, Chambors, yesterday. Allidavits were present d to show that the The decision was reserved.

fo Mrs. Catherine Murray in her suit for a separation from Civil Justice Thomas E. Murray, which was to take place yesterap before Justice O'Blen, in the Supremo Court, Chambers, was adjourned until Thursday.

said that no person had a right to chastise another's

COURT CALENDALIS—TO-DAY.

So Figure 1. So Figure 2. Streez we're life, 1. Courtes and manufacturers? Supplies, No. 198 Mar.

COURT CALENDALIS—TO-DAY.

Streez we're life, 1. Courtes and life an

211,2 2.

> 10187—Testimony to be taken before the ball of the wills of kee M. Joseby, through 10 a.m., Charles urriss, Edward J. a.m., An Seguen, Evis Shareth, 11 a.m., COURT STRUCK TRUM - Before Dugro, J.— PLEAS-SPECIAL TRUM-Before Larremore, C. J. -

COULT-GENERAL TERM-Adjourned until Septem-COURT-PHIAL TREM-PART L.-Balore McGown, J.-787, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805,

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS. The grain markets yestermay were without the Government crop report, but the fluctuations at times would be. Wheat was dull in the spot and was ease off 1-2a3-4 cents, with only 24,000 bushels taken

total grain, 966,147 bushels; flour, 25,18

Chicana, Sept. 10 (Special) - Wheat was sold at 92.3-4 cents for December on the curb, or 1-2 cent below Sat-

CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

Pennsylvania	0.54	55%	Oregot Team	200	201		
Rending	203	2013	16	81	Fact	201	201
Leingth Varies	0.65	0.65	Reading cen	48	88	88	
North	Pacitie	29	294	Reading 24 in 55	76	76	
North	Pacitie	0.15	Reading 24 in 55	76	76		
Team	0.15	0.15	Reading 24 in 55	66	66		
Leingth Nav.	625	0.15	West	New York	rheumatism if they will but " take time by the forelock,"		

Honor to Whom it is Due.

vigorous woman of me.-Mrs. E. P. Migner, Burg 4131. O. If your druggist does not keep the medicine, address

STOCKS RULING STRONG.

RAIDS HAVE LITTLE EFFECT.

SALES AT THE CONSOLIDATED STOCK AND

PETROLEUM EXCHANGA.

STOCKS

Open dire

535 535 865

1913 On Extension One Shore One Contract of Contract o

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Op's H'gt. Low't Final Bid Ask'd sold.

INTERESTING FEATURES IN THE MARKETS. SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE-SEPT. 10, THE GENERAL LIST.

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THE "BIG FOUR" TO THE FRONT. Monday, Sept. 10-p. m. Among railway stocks which have been neglected because they were little known to the general investor that are likely to come to the front on their murits is that of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago-Big Four. The

company has been through the fires of reorganization and has paid dividends at the rate of 5 per cent per annum since 1885. In March, 1887, it issued to its stockholders \$3,000,000 of stock at 65 per cent cash-the remaining 35 per cent being for a distribution of undivided earnings. The proceeds of the new issue of stock were to be ap-SEX 100 - 10 plied to the payment of the premiums on its old

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THE DAY IN THE BOND MARKET.

The Treasury purchased \$3,100 bonds; the respected offers were \$1,500,000 4 per cents at 129 5-8 and \$1,500,000 4 1-2 per cents at 106 7-8. The local market was dull with nominal quotations as follows:

Bid Ask U.S.4 5a, 1891, reg 1065, 107 U.S. cur. 6a, 1896, 133 U.S.4 5a, 1891, con. 1065, 107 U.S. cur. 6a, 1897, 129 U.S. 4a, 1997, reg, 1254, 1235, U.S. cur. 6a, 1898, 1284, U.S. 4a, 1997, con. 1284, U.S. cur. 6a, 1895, 1314, U.S. cur. 6a, 1895, U.S. cur. 6a, 189

U. S. cur. 6: 1893-121 Dist to 1 8539...1319

The business in State bonds was covered by small sales of North Carolina old 6s at 35. Of city bank stocks, Hanover sold (50) at 200.

The business in railway bonds was fairly well distributed, and prices ruled firm. Eric second 6s sold off to 100 7-8 and later at 101 1-8a101. Philadelphia and Reading 4s were dull and steady at 88-3-4; the first preference 5s sold at 88-1-23 88-3-4; the seconds at 761-2a75 7-8, and the third at 661-2a66-7-8. Green Ray, Western and St. Paul incomes were unusually active and fluctuated between 361-2 and 3s. Denver and Rio Grands 4s rose to 78. New-York, Chicago and St. Louis 4s were strong at 921-4. Fort Worth and Denver firsts were firm at about 89. Texas and Pacific incomes were active at 441-4a44-12. Chesapeake and Ohio currency receipts were strong at 251-3.

Curability of Consumption